

## Lloyd George Will Help Fix Silesia Border

Premier Will Attend Meeting of Allied Supreme Council Scheduled To Be Called to Order August 8

Harvey Will Be Present

Germans Commanded to Remain Quiet Pending Ruling To Be Made in Paris

From The Tribune's European Bureau  
LONDON, Aug. 1.—Premier Lloyd George will attend the Supreme Council meeting in Paris, August 8, it was definitely announced to-day. Arthur Balfour, who was selected originally as one of the British representatives, will not be present, but Lord Curzon, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Lord Hardinge and Sir Henry Wilson will all be present during the six days of the meeting.

Premiers of the British dominions, with the exception of Premier Meighen, of Canada, who left for home to-day, discussed the Silesian situation and evinced considerable interest in reports that the council not only will consider the Silesian question but will review as well the progress of reparations and the Leipzig trials of German war criminals.

Three Boundaries  
Discussions of the Near East situation and the Russian famine also may be introduced, although this is improbable.

Nothing points yet to a rapprochement of the divergent views of the Allies on Upper Silesia, despite widespread statements in the British press that the difficulties have been reconciled. The position when the Council convenes will be as follows:  
A map of Silesia was presented to the Council, showing lines drawn by the British, French and Italian experts, who have been working for a week on this. The boundary proposed by the British has been drawn in black, the French in red and the Italian in blue, but on these there is no agreement. It is known, however, that the British and Italian lines are more favorable to the Germans than to the Poles, and it is assumed that France, though in the minority, will not agree to this.

"Just Solution"  
LONDON, Aug. 1 (By The Associated Press).—Premier Lloyd George, in announcing in the House of Commons to-day the meeting of the Supreme Council in Paris on August 8, said that the first item on the agenda would be to decide whether reinforcements were needed in the plebiscite area of Upper Silesia pending announcement of the final decision on the whole plebiscite issue.

The Premier's announcement of the forthcoming meeting was greeted with cheer.  
Mr. Lloyd George said that throughout the recent discussions with France Great Britain had been guided solely by the desire to bring about a just solution of the Silesian question in accordance with the result of the plebiscite.

A few minutes later, in answer to a question, the Premier said:  
"It is the business of the British government to see that the Poles and Germans alike get a perfectly straight deal."

Court Martial Acquits Shanghai Soldier

Private of Panama Canal Zone Military Police Says He Was Held in British Prison

Earl Clark, a private in Company A, of the Canal Zone military police, was acquitted yesterday by court martial on Governor's Island of a charge of desertion. The court accepted his explanation that he had been shanghaied from his post by Swedish sailors and that when he made his escape at a British port had been clapped into jail by British authorities.

After several months a clergyman visited the jail, who listened to the American prisoner's story and believed it. Clark told the court. Shortly after he was released. He said he was sure his release was due to the fact that the clergyman had gone directly to the American Ambassador. Clark was placed aboard the Celtic last June as an alien deportee, and when that vessel reached this port was placed under arrest charged with desertion. He is on his way back to the Canal Zone, his record clear and a resolution firm to remain in the army.

No Planes for Forests

Patrol Duty Sacrificed to the Economy Program

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The War Department has refused the request made by the Secretary of Agriculture asking the cooperation of the air service in protecting timber tracts from forest fire. The tracts are located in Prescott, Ariz. Reductions in appropriations is set forth as the reason why planes cannot be spared for anything but strictly military needs.  
In his reply to the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of War says that the department fully appreciates the immense value of our great forest areas and the danger to them from fire. It realizes the value of the air patrol, and since the end of the war has added additional expense and at a sacrifice of training placed all of the planes and personnel that could be spared on patrol duty. It would be impossible for the army to continue the practice in 1922.

Dishes Thrown; Youth Held

Hotel Guest Accused of Disorderly Conduct

A young man who gave his name as Arthur Wilson, of 18 Prospect Street, Summit, N. J., was arraigned in Municipal Court last night on a charge of disorderly conduct. The complainant, night porter John J. Read, of 123 West Eighteenth Street, the night manager of the Hotel Bristol.  
Read told Magistrate Peter A. Hattig that Wilson had for some time been disturbing his guests and creating trouble in the hotel. He said that the complainant threw a trayful of dishes through a window on the eleventh floor of the hotel.  
Wilson, through counsel, denied the charge of disorderly conduct and said that he could show who it was not he, but another young man, who had thrown the dishes out of the window. He was released in \$300 bail for trial in the West Side court to-day.

## Girl's Hero Turns Out a Barber; She Clips Their Romance Short

Queens Contractor's Daughter Appears in Court Against Putative "Ace" Who, She Says, Beguiled Her Into Eloping With Recital of Deeds in War

Arthur Riccetti, twenty-three years old, of 275 Curtis Avenue, Richmond Hill, was held in \$3,000 bail yesterday by Magistrate Conway in the Jamaica Police Court, charged with abduction. He was arrested in Franklin Avenue at the instance of Halfdan Hansen, a contractor, of Queens Boulevard, Queens, charged with having abducted the latter's attractive daughter, Lillian, sixteen years old, who disappeared from home July 5.

Miss Hansen appeared to testify against Riccetti. She told Magistrate Conway she had been deceived by Riccetti's stories of exploits in the war. She said he had told her he had been a famous French "ace" and had a record of twenty German planes shot down. She said she had been forbidden by her parents to continue her acquaintance with Riccetti, but considered this unjust, so had run away with him.

"But I found out, Judge," said the girl, her eyes flashing as she turned on Riccetti. "He isn't an ace at all. He's just an Italian barber who took a few days' leave and went to Brooklyn for his music lesson and was met by Riccetti. She explained to him that her parents had forbidden her to receive him at the house again."

## Hoover Opens Relief Work For Russians

(Continued from page one)  
tion among the millions of Russian people so acute, and with suffering and disease widespread, this is no time to say anything concerning commercial or diplomatic relations; that the first need is to get food and other supplies to the sufferers.

Purely Relief Work  
According to advices received at the State Department the British government has not met with the success anticipated in a commercial war with Russia. The British have found the business outlook very limited, owing to the fact that the Russians are producing nothing and that gold supply has been so greatly reduced.  
Instead of the situation becoming better as a result of the influx of British goods and British gold, it has become increasingly bad and nothing has been gained in the present situation. At the State Department emphasis was laid upon the humanitarian motives which prompted the movement to feed the Russian children and the lack of consideration for the extremists to which the Russians are reduced.

It is generally known that Secretary Hoover has indicated carefully the kind of an understanding entered into before relief is given. Other considerations are not involved at all, and the State Department is unwilling to predict what the effect will be. What discoveries will be made concerning the progressive impoverishment of the Russians can only be guessed. On one thing the State Department is positive—the relief work will not bolster up the Soviet regime.

## Russia Sends Official Note on Hoover's Terms

RIGA, Aug. 1 (By The Associated Press).—M. Gantsev, the Soviet Minister to Latvia, this afternoon sent a messenger to John B. Hurley, the American Consul, a note, written in the third person, to which was attached a copy of the letter of M. Gantsev, head of the Russian Famine Relief Commission, to Herbert Hoover's note giving the terms under which aid would be given the famine-stricken districts.  
Whether this note will serve as an official reply to the communication of Secretary of State Hughes is not known, but it marks the first official dealing between the American official and the Bolshevik in Riga.  
Migration of Russian peasants from the famine districts, except where it is organized by the government, has been prohibited by an order of the famine committee, according to the Moscow Pravda.

While the aid committee in Russia is doing its utmost, or the immediate relief of the starving population of provinces stricken by famine, the Soviet government is working to prevent a famine next year in Russia's granary, the Volga provinces. It is accomplishing this and 12,000,000 pounds of food (about thirty-six pounds) of grain for winter sowing must be delivered at the latest by September 1.

To-day will begin the official work of collecting the natural tax which will be the main source for securing seed grain, and on its success will depend the salvation of the most fertile grain belt in Russia.  
The area where crops have proved a failure was expected to furnish 60,000,000 pounds of the government's 240,000,000 requirements by the natural tax. The area where crops have proved a failure was expected to furnish 60,000,000 pounds of the government's 240,000,000 requirements by the natural tax. The area where crops have proved a failure was expected to furnish 60,000,000 pounds of the government's 240,000,000 requirements by the natural tax.

Dr. Edward W. Ryan, American Red Cross commissioner to the Baltic States, sent a note to Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik Minister of War, asking for permission, owing to the probable release of the American prisoners in Russia, to send food to them at Moscow through a Soviet courier. The request of Dr. Ryan has been granted. Reports that Trotsky is ill and also that there has been a split between Nikolai Lenin and Trotsky were denied by Senator Joseph L. Francis, of Maryland, who is leaving Riga to-night for Berlin.

"I saw Trotsky on July 8. He was robust and bronzed. He has the shoulders of an athlete and seemed to be perfectly well, and there was nothing to give him the appearance of being a victim of cancer. Lenin and Trotsky are working in harmony."  
"I was amused to read a clipping of a Paris dispatch in an American newspaper saying that Lenin had arrested Trotsky. The arrest was supposed to have occurred the day before I saw Trotsky. I found him working in accordance with Lenin."

Senator Francis said he was going to carry on his fight for the establishment of Russian-American relations and the extension of credit to Russia, and that his view had not been changed. He still thought that the third international would not harm America and that assistance for Russia would have the conditions which caused revolution. He estimated that the credit necessary for Russia's immediate needs would amount to \$2,000,000,000, which he thought should be in the form of an outright loan to the Russian government, instead of an advance on concessions.  
Russia considers it will be possible

## Harding Urges 5 Million Loan For Liberia

Writes Senate That U. S. Is Under Obligations to Assist Negro Republic; Cites War-Time Promise

Hughes Supports Request

Declares That Financial Aid Would Promote Trade on West African Coast

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—President Harding asserted to-day in a letter to the Senate that the United States was under obligation to assist Liberia. The President accordingly asked legislation to make possible the loan of \$5,000,000 to the negro republic which was arranged for during the war.

President Harding's request was supported by a letter from Secretary Hughes pointing out that the Republic of Liberia was established largely through the aid of the United States and that its present financial difficulties were caused largely by the assistance it rendered in the World War, and that the United States was morally obligated to assist it.

The President sent the letter of Secretary Hughes to the Vice-President and the Speaker, accompanied by a copy of the letter. They were read to the Senate, but owing to the illness of the Speaker were not read to the House.

The letters were referred in the Senate to the Finance Committee. While there is support for the loan in the committee, it is also expected it will encounter strong Senate opposition.  
"It is impossible to escape the conviction that we have a moral obligation which the executive branch of the government cannot discharge without the properly expressed approval of the Congress," President Harding's letter said.

The communication from Secretary Hughes said in part:  
"An examination of the course of the negotiations discloses the conviction that commitments have been made by this government which impose a moral obligation to make the loan. The negotiations were had and proceeded to the point of an announced commitment, at a time when the broad authority conferred in connection with the prosecution of war was in effect, and the consummation of the plan, and the fact that the authority may not be deemed longer to exist, while making it impossible to proceed without Congressional sanction, does not in my judgment change the fact that assurances were given which should be made good."  
"It should also be pointed out, in appreciating the moral obligations of the government, that the Republic of Liberia, which has been the beneficiary of the efforts of American citizens, and at various times has sought the aid and counsel of this government, decided upon the entrance of the United States into the war to make common cause with this country and the Allies against Germany. It was largely in consequence of this participation that the Republic of Liberia was imperiled and that her government was compelled to make appeal for financial aid. It was under these circumstances that Liberia was assured that the United States, her traditional friend who had been generous in assistance to the other nations fighting against Germany, would come to her relief."

## Elizabeth H. Kunz Dragged to Death By Runaway Horse

Animal Bolts on Road Near Summer Home, Throwing Daughter of Gem Expert Under Wheels of Buggy

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Miss Elizabeth H. Kunz, daughter of Dr. George F. Kunz, mineralogist and member of Tiffany & Co. jewelers of New York City, was killed instantly near Peekskill, N. Y., when a horse she was driving ran away and dragged her with the wreckage of the buggy.

Dr. Kunz was at Plymouth, Mass., attending the tercentenary celebration of the Pilgrims' landing, when he received word of his daughter's death. He was a member of the party that accompanied President Harding to Plymouth to participate in the ceremonies. Word did not reach him of the tragedy until after midnight.

Miss Jackson, of New York, and a Miss Pryor, friends of Miss Kunz, arrived at her home to-day on a vacation trip. The party had luncheon at Shrub Oak, the Kunz home, at noon, and soon after Miss Kunz ordered a horse brought for her several weeks ago, hitched to a light surrey for a trip into the country.

Nothing more was heard of the party until after 7 o'clock this evening, when a telephone message was received at the Shrub Oaks home that the horse Miss Kunz had driven bolted. Miss Kunz, it was said, fell beneath the vehicle when it capsize, and was dragged many rods. Miss Kunz's companions, the message said, had been injured severely and had been taken to a hospital.

Dr. Kunz, in addition to being one of the foremost gem experts of the world, has long been active in New York's civic affairs. As president of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, he was one of the most ardent champions of the preservation of Central Park. He is chairman of the geological section of the New York Academy of Sciences.

## K. of C. Will Not Hold Drive for Veterans Work

Fight Against Tuberculosis Throughout Nation Will Be Waged

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—The Knights of Columbus will not engage in a public drive for money to carry out their educational and hospitalization plans for disabled and other former service men, Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, of Philadelphia, announced to-day. The thirty-ninth international supreme convention of the order opens here to-morrow.

Decision to carry on a fight against tuberculosis throughout the nation was announced by the order's anti-tuberculosis committee. The committee proposed to pursue this work through the order's two thousand local councils rather than by establishing a central sanatorium, in order to treat tuberculosis sufferers as close to their homes as possible.

## Deaths Bring Taft Back Chief Justice Is Returning to Name Temporary Clerk

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Chief Justice Taft is due to arrive here to-morrow on a special journey necessitated by the recent deaths of both the clerk and deputy clerk of the Supreme Court. As a result there is no one qualified to sign court papers which must bear the clerk's signature. Justice Taft will name a deputy until the vacancy caused by the death of James D. Maher, clerk of the court, shall have been filled. H. C. McKeeney, deputy clerk and acting clerk, died Saturday following an operation.

## Senate Votes to Merge Relief Work in Veterans' Bureau

House to Take Similar Action on Sweet Bill; 3 Boards To Be Consolidated; New Concessions in Insurance

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The Senate to-day adopted the conference report on the Sweet bill which consolidates and centralizes the various organizations of the government which have to do with soldier readjustment work into one independent organization known as the Veterans' Bureau. The House will act promptly on the report and the bill will soon become law.

The law now limits medical care and treatment of incapacitated veterans to those suffering with a service disease or injury of 10 per cent or more. The Sweet bill removes this 10 per cent limitation. Senator Walsh said that many dental, eye, ear, nose and throat cases, where the disability is less than 10 per cent, may be cared for under the new law. Application for treatment must be made within one year after passage of the act.

The rate and amount of compensation provided by existing law is not affected by the bill. Under Section 16 a small class of naval recruits will become eligible for compensation.  
Rights of ex-service men to war risk insurance have been increased in three important respects.

Section 27 provides that men suffering with disability of service origin may be insured under the war risk insurance by payment of all back premiums if they are not permanently and totally disabled. The same opportunity is extended to beneficiaries where the death of the ex-service man was due to wounds or disease contracted in the service.

Section 30 makes all government insurance policies incontestable after six months from date of reinstatement.  
Section 27 provides that premiums may be waived and insurance may not be deemed to lapse in the cases of persons confined in hospitals or those rated permanently and totally disabled. This will prevent the lapse of any policy when a veteran is in the hospital and short of funds.

## Depart with Children Just to "Scare" Wife

Rye Husband Returns After Police Had Begun Search for Missing Trio

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Frank C. Jackson, thirty years old, a commercial traveler employed by Philip Stromberg & Co., of 6 West Thirty-second Street, who occupies a bungalow here with his family in one of the exclusive beach communities, returned to Rye last night after missing his wife and two children, Adele, six years old, and Violet, three. She said he telephoned from New York City that she would "never see them again."

Mrs. Jackson told detectives assigned to the case that she and her husband had quarreled recently and that he had threatened to leave with the children. Mrs. Jackson said she had never taken from a shopping tour late Saturday night a group of children from Jackson's home.

Last night detectives searched hotels in the vicinity of Seventy-second Street and Broadway, New York, with the result that Jackson's home was being sought. He later notified the police that the children were safe with his parents, that he had communicated with Mrs. Jackson and all was once more serene in the Rye bungalow.

## Japanese Shipbuilders Accept Soviet System

Settlement Proposal Calls for Placing of Kobe Plant Under Management of Workmen

TOKIO, Aug. 1 (By The Associated Press).—The newspapers to-day publish telegrams from Kobe, where shipyard workers are on strike, saying that President Takeda of the Mitsubishi Shipbuilding Yards has announced to the Governor of Kobe that the company is prepared to adopt in principle the system of placing the factory under charge of a workmen's committee and also to grant an eight-hour day and pensions.

It is understood the offer refers merely to the technical management of the factory, and not to financial direction.

## Merchant Hangs Self in Park On His Daily Morning Walk

Henry Lubling, owner of the Lily-Link S. Underwear Company, of 141 West Twenty-ninth Street, ended his life yesterday morning by hanging himself in a tree in Central Park, near 106th Street and Fifth Avenue. He lived at 139 West 112th Street, and was accustomed to go for a walk before breakfast. His family had not begun to worry about him when the police notified them of his death.

## Bandits Slug Dairy Cashier And Get \$1,600

Gang That Holds Up Sheffield Offices Grows Nervous and Overlooks Drawer Containing \$2,700 More

Escape in a Motor Car

West New York Police Soon Take Up Pursuit; Collections Just Delivered

Five masked bandits backed employees of the Sheffield Farms Dairy Company, Park Avenue and Eighth Street, West New York, against an office wall last night, beat Henry Henning, cashier, into unconsciousness, robbed a cash drawer of \$1,600 and escaped in a motor car.

The robbers were nervous. They fumbled as they rifled the cash drawer and in their haste overlooked \$2,700 that lay in the next drawer to the one searched. When Manager Henning, who had been blackjacked, turned over and saw the bandits rushed for the door.

C. H. Esnay, local manager of the company, was sitting in his office, which is apart from the one in which the robbery took place, when the five men entered. All were masked and each one carried a revolver. Esnay was commanded to stand up and then marched across the hall to Cashier Henning's office.

Arrive With Collections  
Four drivers were in the cashier's office turning in their day's collections when Manager Esnay marched in with both hands above his head, followed by one of the robbers, whose revolver was pushed between the manager's shoulder blades.

The bandits spread out to block the cashier's path and their leader shouted an order to occupants of the office to hold up their hands.  
"Get 'em up quick and high and keep 'em there," was the demand.  
"Trying to kid me?" grinned Cashier Henning. The words had barely left his lips when a blackjack wielded by one of the invaders whined on his skull. He fell on his face.

"That's the kind of a kiddie I am," snarled the man who had struck him. Other occupants of the office were backed at revolver points and the rear wall and informed that the first one to "wag an eyelash" would be shot. Two men went to the cash drawer while the other three stood guard. The entire transaction occupied about four minutes. As the robbers ran out they ordered their victims to remain with hands up for five minutes.

Driver Ignores Order  
One of the drivers ignored this order and pursued the men to the street. They had already entered the automobile and started at high speed.

Chief of Police Hangley of West New York was notified by telephone. He arrived with five detectives in less than fifteen minutes. Word was received by telephone from a patrolman that a car had passed him on post at high speed. He said it bore a New York license number.

Motorcar police and detectives in a police car took up the pursuit within half an hour of the robbery. Chief of Police Hangley believes the gang is the same which recently tried to rob the Sheffield company's offices and attacked and beat the night watchman.

## Philadelphia 'Destroyed' By 16 Planes in 30 Mins.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—A squadron of "enemy" air marauders theoretically destroyed Philadelphia at noon to-day and thus opened the way for an invasion by land. New York and other

## Aviator Fined \$50 for Skimming Over Beach

CHELSEA, Mass., Aug. 1.—Ralph M. Haynes, an aviator, was fined \$50 in court here to-day for flying his airplane so as to endanger the lives of persons beneath him. The case is thought to be the first attempt to regulate aviation in this vicinity.  
Haynes was charged with flying over Revere Beach at a height of 100 feet. He asserted that there was no one beneath his plane at the time, and appealed.

strange disease that appears to combine the characteristics of sleeping sickness and infantile paralysis. The previous death was that of Alvin P. Mixell, seventeen years old. In an early stage of his seizure Sinsheimer's respiratory organs became paralyzed, and the use of oxygen and the pulmonary were of no avail.

Sinsheimer's illness began a week ago. From the first it was of virulent type. Immediate measures were taken to isolate him from other cases of illness suspected to be due to the same disease.

Mr. Sinsheimer was a native of Brooklyn. His home was at 1317 Union Street. He was head of the Walter J. Sinsheimer Company, wholesale silk dealers of 21 East Thirty-second Street, Manhattan. A wife and one daughter, his mother, Mrs. Cecelia Sinsheimer, of Trenton, N. J., two brothers and two sisters survive him.

Health Officer Sheehan was advised by the State Department of Health last night that during the first twenty-seven days of July twenty-five cases of infantile paralysis were reported in New York State. This is the greatest number of cases reported in any July since the epidemic of 1916.

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## Strange Malady Fatal To New York Silk Man

## W. J. Sinsheimer Paralyzed and With Symptoms of Sleeping Sickness

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Walter J. Sinsheimer, thirty years old, New York silk manufacturer, died here last night at the home of his brother, Corporation Counsel William Baruch, 74 Leicester Street. His death is the second within a week to result from a

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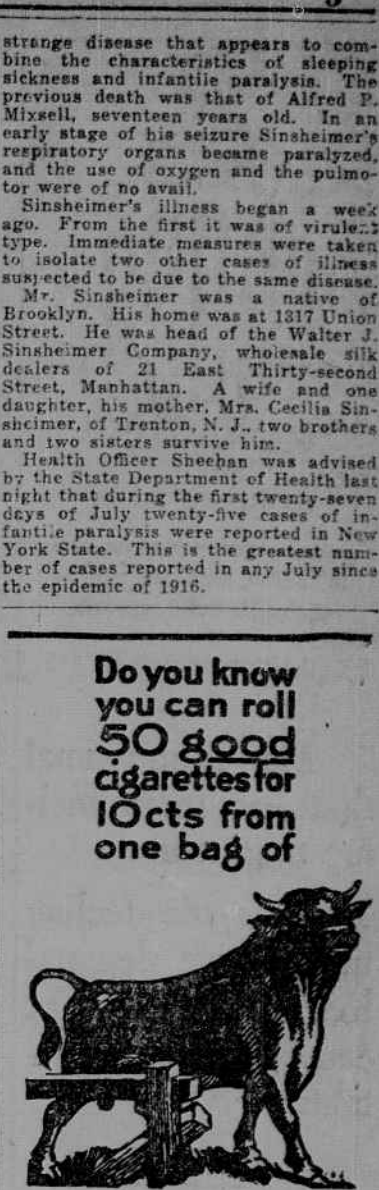
## Saks & Company

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## Going Abroad?

76 passenger vessels scheduled for all ports in the world are listed among the 150 passenger and freight vessels in to-day's New York Tribune

## Shipping and Travel Guide



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